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eet roundabout, that this was "too too." impatient expression, however, had hardly gave a preliminary crackle and blazed forth with the light of noenday. The audience stirred and smiled, and, with much rustle and buzz, adjusted itself. The stage was still empty. Its sole furniture consisted of a tall red screen, which stood as a background, two heavy carved

OSCAR WILDE'S ART GOSPEL.

THE STILWART BRITISH ESTHETE

TELIS US WHAT IS WHAT.

Greeting his Pirst New York Andience in Black and Watte and Kuce Breeckes—Looking to Elizabethun America for the Full Growth of the English Renaissance.

Mr. D'Oyly Carle, Messrs, Gilbert and Sulvan's subject, at Chickering Hall last evening. Pecuniarily the first hight of "Patience" could not have surpassed, if indeed it equalied, last night's entertainment, at 5 o'clock no tieket, even of admission, was to be obtained at the box office, and the speculators outside had only, a few more loft at \$2 apiecs.

At 8 o'clock the hall contained a greater andience probably than it has ever held before. Parquet and gallery were packed to the corners, and, contrary to the law, people were permitted to stand in the aisles. The gathering was pretty evenly divided as to sex. Many were in evening dress. One or two of the femilinine costumes were such as Du Maurier has pictured. Several young men wore their hair particular to stand in the aisles. The gathering was pretty evenly divided as to sex. Many were in evening dress. One or two of the femilinine costumes were such as Du Maurier has pictured. Several young men wore their hair particular to stand in the aisles. The gathering was pretty evenly divided as to sex. Many were in evening dress. One or two of the femilinine costumes were such as Du Maurier has pictured. Several young men wore their hair particular to stand in the acidence was naturally barbered, ordinarily dressed, and, in manner and appearance, commonplace and everyday. Noticed in it were Judges Brady and Barrett, David Dudleley Field, Archibaid Forbes, Jennie June, Theodore Moss, Mrs. Fortescue, Bishop Clarkson, the Rev, Messras, Hepworth and Collyer, Henry Borgh, Annt Fanny Barrows, and Dr. Macdonald, Superintendent of the City Insane.

The construction of the seasies, made waiting tedious, and provoked an English genteman with gray whiskers who sat in the centre of the parquet to say, in a voice that was audible for several fee

hand, in prose, and phrase, and pamphlet, not lyric.

So it comes to pass that he who seems furthest removed from his age, it is he who really mirrors it less for us, because he strips life of what is accidental, of what is transitory; he strips it of that fauniliarity which makes life so obscure to us. So in our own day, the tendency of the mactecath century is the panthesistic tendency. I agree with what was said by Burne Jones about the dreadful effects of modern science. He said, "The more materialistic science becomes, the more angels I shall paint; that is my protest in favor of the immortality of the soul." (Applause.)

the third will be considered the control of the con

reinalssance—to the pletures, to the veaving of tapestry, to the work in glass, elsy, and metal, which we one to William Morris, the greatest hand-craftsman that we have is our ain that there should be in every mans house things that have given pleasure to their maker, and give pleasure to the give the

AFTER THE LECTURE.

After the lecture Mr. Wilde went to the residence of Mr. John Mack, 365 Fifth avenue. After a light lunch of oysters and wines he was led to the parlors, where a hundred people were gathered. Everybody crowdeel up to be introduced. He was very affable, and shook hands untiringly. Among the company were Park Commissioner MacLean, Public Administrator Algernon S. Sullivan, Archibald Forles, Gen. F. Herron and Mrs. Herron, Mrs. John Sheiwood, President and Mrs. F. A. P. Barnard, Mrs. John Eigelow, Mrs. William Vyse, Mr. D. G. Croly, and Gen. M. T. McMahon.

Lester Wattack has endowed a bed in the homeopathic Hospital in temberland street. Brooklyn, for the use of sick actors, with the proceeds of a special performance in his hisable some time ago.

A new-born female child, poorly clad left last night on Section's stoop at 124 lifeks Brooklyn. It was taken to the City nurse, Mrs. C

ABSOLUTISM IN GERMANY. Significance of the Emperor's Rescript-The Crown Prince to Bocome Regent.

LONDON, Jan. 9.—The Berlin correspondent of the St. James's Gazette says he hears from trustworthy authority that the Emperor William's rescript to the Prussian Ministry is only a first step toward protecting the Government from becoming the mere instrument of Parliamentary majorities.

BERLIN, Jan. 9.-Emperor William has de-Berlin, Jan. 9.—Emperor William has decided to proclaim the Crown Prince Frederick William Regent on the 22d of March next.—Emperor William's 85th birthday.

The Allgemeine Zeitung has been seized in consequence of an article characterizing the Emperor William's manifesto as a coup d'état.

In the Reichstag to-day, during a discussion on an interpellation in regard to the development of the Factory laws. Prince Bismarck said the Emperor was anxious to settle the workmen's question during his lifetime. Herr Richter vehemently attacked Prince Bismarck, whom he reproached with dragging the name of the Emperor into debate whenever a doubtful question was before the House. Prince Bismarck left the chamber while Herr Richter was speaking.

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The rescript excited much comment in the looby, where it was regarded as a signal either of impending desolution of the Richestag or of the introduction of disciplinary measures against public officials. The Reichstag will reassemble in the spring, when it will discuss the tobacco monopoly.

The Prussian Diet will debate the rescript. The Prussian officials who are politically opposed to the Government intend to issue a declaration stating that their attitude will be in keeping with their duty as citizens and with their oath of allegiance.

ALEXANDRIA, Jan. 9.-Serious complications Comptrollers General over financial measures. Cherif

LONDON, Jan. 9 .- The Daily News states that the friends of Mr. Parnell are endeavoring to secure his release from imprisonment before the opening of Parliament. The Associatives that the covernment has the matter under consideration. The agent of Lord Dunraven's estate has arranged with the temants to appoint aroundators to arrange fair rents. Coss. Jan. is—A large force of police and military pro-ceeded to the town of Milistreet last events; and made twelve arrests. It is said that the authorities neled on information obtained from Council, recently arrested for having arms in a proscribed district, who has turned in-former.

Pauls, Jan. 9.- The suppression of the manifestation on Sunday in commemoration of the death of M. Blanqui has created a hitter feeling among the work.

The Fereign Relations of Turkey. CONSTANTINOPLE, Jan. 9.—It is announced that the results of the recent Turkish mission to Berlin and Vicana are that the Porte is convinced that although

germany and Austria will not actively and Turkish policy, they have resolved to maintain the status quo in the East. Germany has promised to send more functionaries to Turkey. The relations between Austria and the Porte are greatly improved. ROME, Jan. 9.-The funeral services over the remains of the late Richard II. Dana were sciebrated in the American Church on the Via Nazionale yesterday.

The Secretaries of the American and British Embassis-were among the pall bearers. The church was crowled with people drussed in mourning. The remains were buried in the Protestant Cemetery of Poyta Pia.

Launch of the British Ship Garfield. BELFAST, Jan. 9.-The largest steel sailing ship affoat, registering 2,220 tons, has just been launched for Ismay, Imrie 4 Co., unangers of the White Star line. It is named the "Garrield," and will be employed in the Australian and Californian trade.

Slossen to Play Vignaux Again. PARIS, Jan. 9.—A billiard match between Vig-naux and Slosson has been used for the sath inst. The states are to be 10/050 frame. The conditions of the game are the same as governed their last match.

King Humbert's Visit to Portugal. Madrid, Jan. 9.—The King and Queen, accompanied by Prime Minister Sagasta and the Marquis de Armijo, Minister of Foreign Affairs, left the capital to day for Liabon, to visit the Sing of Portugal.

ged 40, beat his 18 year-old son Richard to death this afternoon with a billet of wood. Early in the morning the father, for some trivial matter, began leading his son. He was restrained by the family but in the afternoon, when he was left abone with the lon, he stilled him. Seake then attempted to hang himself, but falled.

A Mexican Railway Subsidy.

CITY OF MEXICO, Jan. 9 .- A concession, with a cultify of Shoop per kilometre, has been granted to Count Telefener, the agent of he Castro for a railroad from Matamoros to Tampico, on condition that he Castro shall acquire the branch road from Matamores to Vic-toria, belonging to the Gould Degress concession.

St. Albans, Vt., Jan. 9.-In response to a petilion of the business men, the holel proprietors who, on account of the recent temperature crussels closed, their houses rather than stop the sale of liquor, have all agreed to resume business to morrow.

Soner, Quebec, Jan. 9.—The ire on the St. Law-nce River is now making, an occurrence never before itnessed at this time of the year. The water is rising.

GOWEN HEADING THE POLL.

GETTING MORE VOTES THAN BOND AT THE READING ELECTION.

Contest Over Every Step in the Proceed-ings-The Balloting Not Yet Through, and Mr. Vanderbilt's Stock Not Yet Voted. PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 9.—The excitement among those interested in the Reading Railroad election has been intense, all day, and continues to-night. The casting of votes will

continue to-morrow morning.

A good deal more interest was manifested in the election than in the purchase and sale of stocks. After the time for the meeting to assemble the street was almost deserted. Prices went up and down according to the humor of the moment. All sorts of rumors were started, one of which was that Vanderbilt had deserted Gowen. Color was lent to this view from the fact that the Vanderbilt proxies were on hand, but were not voted. One story was that Vanderbilt was holding off to see which way the election was going, and would east his votes for Gowen only in case they would be enough to elect. The speculation in Reading on the street was only moderately active, oper-

on the street was only moderately active, operators being cautious about touching it until after the election, although the general belief was that Gowen would succeed.

George M. Dallas, the Master appointed by the Court, called the meeting to order in the hall of the Young Men's Christian Association. A slightly built and nervous but shrewd-looking man of quiet dameanor was announced as President Bond, who would read the annual report. Immediately there was a movement to cut off the reading, which would occupy three or four hours. Mr. Dallas ruled that the report could only be passed over by unanimous consent. Mr. Gowen protested in behalf of the audience, claiming that the wishes of the Court would be met by yielding to the desire of the majority, but Mr. Dallas was immovable. Then, amid great applause, Mr. Gowen formally moved that the reading be postponed until after election.

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"I find many misrepresentations in this report," he said, raising his voice and warming
up, and I have evidence of figures grossly—

"If Bullett interrapted to protest against
any discussion, and the Chairman sustained
him. Finally, after many personalities had
been exchanged, manimous consent was obmined to let the port go over, and the ballotting began.

Joseph L. Stickler east the first ballot—1,000
shares for Gowen. Then shares were handed
in five or ten at a time, until W. H. Stevenson,
a broker, east 10,100 for Gowen. This was
challenged, but was finally recorded. Everything went along smoothly after that until
half past 3, when the voting of the proxies
began.

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The first of Mr. Gowen's proxies challenged was that from John M. Barwick of England, on a technicality, involving 130 shares. Mr. Gowen eabled to England for instructions. The proxy in the name of Bates & Coates, agents for 300 shares, was challenged on the technical objection that agents of owners could not give a proxy. When the namy of David Baumann was called out, and Mr. towen having folded the ticket in the proxy certificate was in the act of handing it to one of the tellers, Mr. Green said. "We have information, Mr. Gowen, that this stock has been sold."

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"All right, then," said Mr. Green, "I challenge the vote, and demand that the oath be administered.

Mr. Gowen, after a faw moments consultation with his nephew. Francis I Gowen, who was setting next to him and acting as his assistant, said he would take the oath, the Bible was brought, and Mr. Gowen, standing up, swere that to the best of his knowledge and belief the stock in question belonged to David Baumann. The only other proxies challenged were those of Wm. Bird and E. Blackburn & Co., both on the ground that the stock had been sold to other persons. For over an hour Mr. Gowen put at the teller's dosk handing out his Enginsh proxies. There were bundles of proxies on each side of him, bags and boxes of proxies around him, and his coat-tail peckets were so filled with proxies that he could bardly sit down.

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When, by agreement a little after 5 o'clock, the Master consented to adjourn until 10 o clock to-morrow morning, 175 scaled ballots had been placed in the box. None of the proxies for very large blocks, such as the McCalmont or Vanderber shares were voted upon, the atphabetical call not having progressed as far as hames commencing with B. The total vote cast for Major Bond's ticket today foots up about 5,000 shares. Receiver Gowen's aggregate vote for the day is something less than 50,000 shares.

It is expected that it will take all day to-morrow to flush the yoting, and the result may not It is expected that it will take all day to morrow to finish the voting, and the result may not
be known until Wednesday. "I do not believe
in shouting till you are out of the woods," and
leekley B. Coxe, one of the old fourt of Pirectors now up for reelection, but I can
think of nothing but some strange interposition
of Providence to prevent Mr. Gowen's election.
Mr. Gowen knows the number of votes necessary to elect and the number of actual votes at
his command, and has chough provies in his
possession to make up the defleiency, but as
things go in this country, it is not safe to say
any man is elected until he receives his certificate.

THE PROVISION MARKET.

Expectation of Foreign Bemand.

Chicago, Jan. 9.—Provisions commanded more than usual attention to-day. In pork, lard, and short ribs the speculative trading reached a large aggregate, while for meats the shipping and export demand was such as to strengthen the entire market. In anticipation of an early opening of the French and Continental markets, exporters have taken hold in nental markets, exporters have taken hold in real earnest, and for the past forty-eight hours the shimments of meats have argregated almost four million pounds. Packers have also sent forward to Liverpool and other English markets since Christmas harge consignments of lard and meats, to be held on their account for the Continental trade. The situation in Prance is now the controlling influence in the provision deal, and the attitude of the French Covernment with regard to rescaling the decree against American products is auxiously watched by local dealers.

The insurance upon the refinery of Have-meyers 2 Elder, which was burned in Brooklyn, E. D. meyers & Index, which was burned in Brooking E. D. on Sunday, amounts to about \$782,700, distributed among 301 companies. In amounts varying from \$2,500 to \$25,000. The most of the polities are for \$5,000, and to some of the foreign companies have \$10,000, and the Liverpool, London and dictor has a bolic for \$2,000. The insurance upon the building was \$10,000. The machinery \$2,77,000, and upon the stock, \$12,000. The loss is estimated at \$1,000,000. The first will at once rebuild and resume operations.

Running with one Cylinder.

Engine 143 of the Central Builrond of New Jersey, broke a piston rod yesterday about half a mile from Plainfield, N. J. and knocked out a cylinder head. Engineert harley Houston brought the train of six cars in, with the other cylinder, may cleven minutes late.

Within a short time three attempts have been nade to poison the family of Fibert Arthur, at North

Sixteen Little Gruves in a Row. Furman Abrams of Woodfield, L. I., has just buried his sixteen the hid. The graves of sixteen finite side and boys are an in a row in Book will templery. One child, now in her 17th year, survives.

An Old Couple in Distress. Patrick Marron, aged 92 years, and his wife am aged 84 years, were found such and destitute at 20 obtained street last evening, and taken to Bellevie lospital.

Garrett's Delaware Hond. WILMINGTON, Jan. 9.—At a mosting of the directors of the Delaware Western Railroad Company held this afternoon Robert Garrett was elected Presiden

D. P. Burnard and N. Mestregor Steele, hitherto con-sideous Independent Bemoerats, were enrolled last even increas members of the Seventh Ward Republican Associ-ation.

appeal to the Court of Appeals.

The seventiern Brooklen Alternaen who are under an rest for contempt of court were with the exercision of Abierman Oromeol, who is see, before dustice tritlers, in the Supreme tent, Societae, Inchoove came why they should not be pumished by a contempt, distince fullers granted an adjournment until Westnesday.

If D. Cogawell of San Francisco has offered to give a grante drinking fountain to the city of Brooklen. It is to be tweety feet high and to be surmounted by a statue of Frendent Cartield. The proposition was referred yesterday by the Common Common to a special committee in conjunction with the Mayor.

Very Setuplic - To use Dr. Bellen. Very Sensible -To use Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup for Coughs, Colds, Hourseness, &c. Price 20 cents - 14s.

NO CHANGE AT ALBANY.

The Democrats Sticking Past-Signs of Re publican Interference.

ALBANY, Jan. 9.-Not more than twenty Senators and Assemblymen are here. They are mostly from the rural districts, and are anxiously awaiting the return of the New York nembers, to learn the prospects of organizing the two Houses. The advance guard of the New York and Brooklyn delegations, who came up on the late train to-night, brought discourag ing news. They said that no conferences had been held, that no withdrawals of candidates had been discussed, and that their constituents

had been discussed, and that their constituents wanted them to stick. Senator Jacobs is one of the arrivals. His friends say that his visit to Brooklyn has strengthened him in his determination to stay in the field to the end.

The Tammany men will not return till tomorrow, and the anti-monopoly bureau in the Delavan is still closed. There is not the slightest indication that the deadlock will be broken at the session to-morrow night. The breach in the Democratic ranks is apparently wider than it was before adjournment.

There is a little talk that the Republicans may take a hand in the work of organization before many days. Senator McCarthy is reported to have said last week that if upon his return the Democratis had not settled their quarrel, he would vote to help them organize. A Republican cancus will probably be held in a day or two, to discuss the situation and decide what part the Republican Senators shall play.

McManus, the Irving Hall Assemblyman, and Assemblyman Sheehy of Tammany, it is said, will go into the Democratic Assembly cancus.

FIGHTING OVER A NEWSPAPER. The Present Managers of the Milwankee Sentiael Holding the Fort.

MILWAUKEE, Jan. 9 .- The struggle to obtain possession of the Sentinel newspaper came to a crisis to-day. The annual meeting was to

ment of the paper.

During the day the Sentinel building was strongly guarded, and every arrangement was made to keep out the minority stockholders. In the afternoon E. H. Abbot and Henry Miller, two of the leading attorneys of the city, called at the building representing the outside stockholders, and demanded that the annual meeting be held. Mr. Murphy, as President of the Board of Directors, said that it had been postponed, and Mr. Abbot said that it had been postponed, and Mr. Abbot said that he had no right to postpone it, and tried to gain admittance to the editorial rooms. At this, two of the men guarding the building pounced on Abbot and Miller and threw them out.

It is thought that the effort to overthrow the present officers of the paper will be a failure, although there may be protracted litigation. made to keep out the minority stockholders, In

THAT CONDEMNED THEATRE.

be Made by Experts.

The fact that the Bureau of Buildings had night's performance. From the excavation lower than the surface of the street, which is the parquet to the intelliberthood of the rafters along the parquet to the in the right hand. The wound the surface of the street, which is the parquet, to the in the right hand. The wound the surface of the rafters along the surface of the s oudemned the Windsor Theatre last Saturday did not night's performance. From the excavation lower than the surface of the street, which is the parquet, to the neighborhood of the rafters above the lofty uppermost gallery, the great house was packed.

Mr. John A stevens, the leasers Mr. F. B. Murtha, the manager. Mr. William A. Marrin, the owner, and Mr. Waring, the architect, met the Commissioners of the Fire Department and Impector Exterbrook, vesterday, and discussed the alterations ordered by the department. The representatives of the theatre complained of the possible injury to their business by the publication of the companies of the building and not with the Impector. For the theatre it was said that the heavy front wall, which is said to be out of plumb, has been so twenty years, and has been inspected and declared all right many times by the boilding authorities. As to the means of exit, it was shown that there are twenty-six outlets. Some of these are means of access to the roofs of the entire block, others lead through the hotel in front of the theatre, still others are through a reivate dwelling on the Bowery. The owner and lessee declared that the new passaces they had substituted for the original exits were build under the supervision and with the approval of the department last ammer, yet are now disapproved of live the same officials. The theatre's representatives said they did not wish to be understood as declining to make the required changes. They would do anything essential to the zafety of their patrons, but they claimed their right to a survey by expect architects. This will be made to morrow at 2 o'clock, in the afternoon.

Among theatrical folk there has been curr

a lease of the Grand Opera House in Eighth avenue for the autumn season, and will present there the great Eng lish actors, licary frying and Miss Terry.
At the Grand Opera House, the present lessees will re-At the Grand Opera House, the present lessees will remain as tenants for ninety days after the first of this month. They hope to renew their lesse, and have heard of no plans of Jay Gould's since his recent purchase of the building that will interfere with their norpose.

Edwin Ecoth is con of town. Henry K. Abbey, his manager is also absent Mr. slaffel, who represents Mr. Abbey, said last mindt that the iteneral opinion of those who knew fill via fleeds has been that he will not undertake theatrical management again. Mr. Rooth closes his empagements in this country in the indelle of next Max, and will then return to Europe and begin a tour there be playing in Gernary.

Elsewhere if was beened that Edwin Booth has decided to parthipsate in the ownership of a new theatre that the comedim John's Charse is to build in this city within a short time. It is believed that Mr. Rooth is to be a heavy investor in this enterprise. It is argued that if he had cheared the Enrich step the propers for any house it would be for the new establishment which is to be opened to the public at least as soon as next spring.

Secretary Polger on Vaccination. Washington, Jan. 9.—The Secretary of the Treasury has issued a circular embedying the communicrition from the National Board of Health recommending vaccination or revuccination of all the employees of the Treasury Department on duty in various parts of the country where they may be exposed to the contagion of small pex, and the reply thereto, for the information of the employees of the department, secretary Folger since.

It is not conviction that vaccination is a prodestial measure against the taking of small pex. It have no hear table in an private bersen in secretary to be influenced by the expression of an optimon by the first bull of the conviction of the conviction of the table of the conviction of the ertion from the National Board of Health recommending

A Steamer Lost with All on Board.

St. Johns, N. F., Jan. 9.—The scaling steamer am left St. Johns at 12 o'clock on Thursday might for Trinity, from which point six was to sail for the seal tishery in March. It is supposed that she struck on triales Point and went down before a boat could be another as borness of a wreck were noted up on an island beward of Grates Point. The steamer had several passengers busides the usual crew and all bards jordshed. One body, that of a Mrs. Cross of Trinity, has been recovered.

Comptroller Baker's Resignation Talked Of. NEWARE, Jan. 9.-The Republican members of and reserved to accept the resignation of compareller Baker. His friends stated that he is willing to resign, but the few out that he prevents housest in office. The transf Jays is said to have found indictments to day meanst Comprehenses Baker and excit. Treasurer Winans for carelessness in conducting their offices.

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 9 .- Small-pox is rapidly inreasons here, let new cases being reported to the Board of Health to-day, 43 cases in this city, and 13 in Alle-bein (13). gloon (4);
Mitrons Pa, Jan 9.—The Board of Health of Milford to day passed on redinante forbidding persons from Port Jerris and other her his where small pox pressuls re-moving to Milford Schoold small pox continue spread-ing in Port Jervis, all mails there win be discontinued.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

Gen. Valmaseda, late Captain-General of Cuba, is dead. An earthquake occurred on the east coast of India on the life uif Three English Commissioners on Technical Education till come to this country seed to make investigations. of Gen. Bure's new railroad lectures. Saratoga Springs and school organic.

The Koy John Pinkham of Casco, one of the oldest derivative in Satter not a pioneer in the Free Raphist decommendent, the John St. Rooklyn in command of the learned A. Brooklyn in command of the learned A. Brooklyn in command of the learned A. Bridgeport, similar uncled and was drowned.

The building of the interactional Cotton Exposition was sold vederilar for English. The purchasers will turn the bushing into a control feature.

John V. Ganit, late control Venance of the Walnah rough law both appointed second vice Freddent, and takes charter of the tradit of the company.

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Trederick Milwood Physiological was better by a small doe for womits are left to the control of the control o LIFE IN THE METROPOLIS.

DASHES HERE AND THERE BY THE SUN'S REPORTERS.

Sportsmen Going Abrond-Billiard Players. Bookmakers, and Turfmen to Sall To-day-The Latest News from Slosson.

Jacob Schaefer and Maurice Daly, billiard experts: David Johnson, Joseph Cotton, and . Mahoney, bookmakers; and Phil Dwyer and Richard Roche, turfmen, sail for Europe this morning in the Arizona on a pleasure trip, with a weather eye open to business, possibly. It is he intention of the party to reach Paris before the close of the champion billiard match be-tween Slosson and Vignaux, which is to begin on the 16th and close on the 21st. At the con-

clusion of this match, Schaefer may meet the winner before his return home.. A letter from Slosson, just received, says that the ocean swallowed all his ailments, and that he never felt in better trim for play. On the third day after his arrival he ran well into 2,000 without a break in the champion game. He is without a break in the champion game. He is practising on the table which Sexton and Vignaux used in their match in 1876. Slosson writes that Vignaux has met with great misfortunes. His favorite brother, Theodore, died in his arms in the Grand Cafe in October last, and his only remaining brother departed the same month. To add to his troubles, his wife lost all the money they had while stepping into a coupé, and, although she saw a man pick it up, he disappeared before she could have him arrested. This has subdued the French player so that he has consented to have a referee who can speak both French and English. Slosson expects fair play and a quiet match.

The Work of an Executive Session.

The Board of Police Justices met last evening in the Jefferson Market Court House, and went into ex-ecutive session. The meeting lasted some two hours. Justices Patterson, Power, Ford, Murray, Morgan, White, to a crisis to-day. The annual meeting was the intention of have been held, and it was the intention of Messrs. C. F. Ilsley, Daniel Wells, and other Smith, Otterbourg, and Gardner were present. Justice Patterson, being asked whether anything session Justice Patterson, being asked whether anything of importance was done, said: "No, nothing. What did

Justice Morgan said: "It was the same old thing; nothing anybody wants to know."

Justice Murray replied: "I give you my word of honor Justice Murray replied: "I give you my word of honor there was nothing of any importance done. We notified Alraham Brown and John W. Conklin to show cause by next meeting why we should not remove them."

Justice White remarked: "Please don't ask me. I don't know anything."

Justice Ford said: "Well, I don't know. I believe they are going to bounce a couple of clerks; but I can't say. I don't know how this thing works yet."

Justice Power declared: "It's the same old thing. We haven't done anything yet."

Justice Power declared: "Well, we did notify Clerks Brown and Conkin to show cause."

Justice Gardiner remarked: "Nothing new. The Legislature does not appreciate what is wanted. There was no dispute; everything was harmonious.

Secretary Cregier's note showed that Abraham Brown, late Clerk for Justice Duffy and William Conkin, appointed by ex-Justice Wandell, are asked to show cause why they should not resign.

The Symptoms of a Patient whom a Stray Dog Bit Last October.

A black shaggy dog, apparently a Newfoundlast. While he was fondling the dog it suddenly bit him in the right hand. The wound was deep and bled con sideraidy. Dr. McDonald cauterized it. The hand began to swell a few days afterward, and became three times the natural size. After three weeks the aweiling subsided and the wound healed.

Some time afterward one of Baker's friends read him a newspaper account of the death, from hydrophetia, of a little boy living in Cherry street. This seems to have excited his fears for himself. On Saturday last he complained to his wife of a rheumatic pain in his right forearm. He tried to drink a glass of whiskey, but was unable to swallow all of it because of twitchings of the mouth. Dr. Hannan of \$24 Second avenue pronounced the case hydrophobia. Baker had several spasms on Sanday night, and aroused the neighbors by his screams, Vesterday he was taken to the Presbyternan Hospital. Dr. Simpson the house physician, and it would be impossible until to-day to tell definitely whether or not the disease is hydrophobica. The patient strongly believes it is. The Doctor thinks it may possibly be a febrile disorder, though it is probably hydrophobia.

Reports received from Pittsburgh yesterday acports received from Pittaburgh yesterday stated that the Eastern capitalists who are steekholiers of the Siemens-Anderson Steel Company of this city have obtained from the Pittaburgh banks an extension of time on 2000,000 of their notes without security. At the office of the company, 135 and 157 Broadway, it was stated yesterday that this was incidental to negotiations now being conducted by New York stockholders to take the affairs of the company out of the hands of Pittsburgh holders. The New Yorkers asked the banks to allow the payment of notes for between \$800(80) and \$800(80) and \$800(80).

Devoe's Predictions and Compliment. A. J. Devoe, the Hackensack weather prophet, at the close of a lecture last evening, in the Hariem Music Hall, predicted for to-day and to-morrow pleasant weather; for Thursday, clouds, and for Friday, rain. Mrs. Dutcher, who is to lecture in the same hall on the light has, asked him what kind of weather she was going to have on that night.

Fair weather, I assure you, Madain," replied the gallant New Jerseyman.

I shall remember and hold you to that promise," said Mrs. Dutcher, "if it is not pleasant, then I shall write to you." "Then I will be sure that it is pleasant," ruded the prophet, spoiling his previous pretty promise with a questionable compliment.

Tammany's Stand for Spolls.

The politicians who were in this city made no further effort yesterday to unite the Democrats and Tammany men on the organization of the legislature. The New York and Brooklyn members the Tammany managers, and the County Democracy's leaders we at to Albary last night. The County Democracy profess to believe that the Legislature will be organized this week. The Tammany men say they are confident that ne organization can be made without their aid and that such assistance they will not give unless Tammany in well taken eare off in the distribution of the onacce in both the behate and the Assembly.

Starting Out Industriously.

A woman who gave her name when arrested as Althena Lewis pleaded guilty yesterday in the Special se streems be separated gullry yesterday in the Special Sessions of shoplifting in Simpson, Crawford a Simpson's store. She told the teart her name was flutter, and that she was a governose in the house of a non-riner chant unmed Maser in three-koars, S. J. She beared for more, saving that this was her first offence. Described to her brillips said that the woman wore fasteness to her wast a long in which were chough articles. To weigh down a Christians tree." Sentence was deferred.

Mr. Queckberner's Application for a Medal. C. J. Queckberner of 58 West Fifteenth street. the aniateur athlete applied to United studies teaminissioner Osborn yesterday for the no-said of income for life saving, and the application was sent with a favorable endorsement to the secretary of the Treasure. At quick better has been master surfame at Lord Francis for two years. His affinavits set forth that in the years he mas asked thrus four-persons from drowning in the waters about New York.

To State Prison on Crutches.

Bandy Carey, a burglar, who broke both his leas by jumping from John Winn's bedroom window at 555 West Thirty second street last Suvember appeared or crutthes in the General Sessions (esterday, peaked guilty of grand larceny, and wassenf to State prison for flyeyears.

Signal Office Prediction. Fair weather, horthwesterly winds, shifting ocas; and south, rising followed by failing barometer

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

The Sex has received \$4 from G. D. N. for Mrs. Engle-hardt of 163 Lowis street. The Metropedition base ball team will practise this win-ter in links a hand ball court. Holoaker The Hon. J. W. Rose water of Spring at the Gilsey House, confined to his room by differen A a meeting of Topperary men, head in this city, it has cen removed to form a permanent organization. their resolved to form a permanent organization.

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